THE LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune. Bouthern Telegraph Office, corner of Hancver and Beave

Whig State Convention.

Special Dispatch to The N. V. Tribu SYRACUSE, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1852. About two thirds of the Delegates to the Whig State Convention have arrived here. Nearly all those from the Southern Counties. James Platt of Oswego, or Heary Taylor of Oatario, will probably be chosen President. Gov. Hunt will be re-pominated by acclamation. For Lieut.-Governor several names are proposed. 1 think Henry Grinnell of our City would get nearly all the votes if it was known that he would accept; he may be nominated anyhow. Wm. Kent is like wise a general favorite.

The names of George J. Cornell, Henry E. Davies, Friend Humphrey of Albany, and James M. Cook of Saratoga, have been suggested for Canal Commissioner. Hon. Thomas Kempshall of Rochester stands the fairest chance.

I think Epenetus Crosby of Dutchess will be the State Prison Inspector. All is harmonious.

The Whig State Convention.

ROCHESTER, Tuestay, Sept 21, 1852. Hon. William Pitkin has been elected Delegate to the Whig State Convention, from this city, and David R. Barton Alternate.

John McNair has been nominated for re-

Congressional Nomination.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Seg. 21, 1852.

election by the Democrats of the Vth Congressional District, con posed of part of Pallsdelphia and Montgom-ery Counties. Movements of General Scott.

CLEVELAND, Tuesday, S-pt. 21,1852.

General Scott teft here for Cincinnati at 11 o'clock this morning.

General Scott at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O, Tuesday, Sept 21, 18%.
In the midst of a drenching rain yesterday, thousands wait of force bour the arrival of Ge.
Scott. The bank of the Lake for incee quarters of a
mile, from the Marice H spital to Water at, was lique
with men anxious to each a glimpses of oim. At length
the firing of a salute announced his approach, and as he
passed from the cars to a carriage cheer after cheer
rane out. General Scott was escorted to his quarters at the

General Scott was escorted to his quarters at the American Hotel by the military, when, in answer to the demand of the propele, he immediately appeared on the balloony and briefly addressed the crossis gathered around. He said:

Fillow Citizens: When I sw fellow-citizens, I mean native and adopted citizens as well as all who intend to accome citizens of this great and gardons country. I think you for the epithosiacity receptue, you have given me you for the epithosiacity receptue, you have given me you for the epithosiacity receptue, you have given me you for the epithosiacity receptue, you have given me you for the epithosiacity receptue, you have given me you for the epithosiacity receptue, you also all was comfertably sheltered in a covered carriage, you should have been exposed to rain and mad. During my military campairs, and at other time in the discuss so of the duties of my office, and do log the greater part of my life, I have been on the march, and have always been acconstoned to expose anyelf to the weather and other impouvemences of camp life, in come on with the naves shidiers of the arrow, and I am princed at this timeto see you put to such inconvenience on my account. [Great cheering.]

Fellow Citizens: I have thought a man could hardly call into self a citizen of this great country without passing over these great Lakes, of which this is saity celebrared as one of the nost beautiful of the whole West.—["You have second to be been the brough. I have the order of the propose of selecting a stately a Military Hospital; I simply came at your call to thank you for this greating.—

Fellow Citizens. I do not intend to make a speech, I sm not jou naying for the propose of selecting a stately a Military Hospital; I simply came at your call to thank you for this greating.—

You have seen fit to great me condity, so would you great any of your country. [Great cheerins.]

love to your country. [Cheers I will not detain you longer, you are set and covered with mud—I repeat my thanks for this enthusiastic reception. [Great chearing.] DAnid deafeating applicate Gee. Scott refiled from the calcony to meet a fire is the rest, for the spacetous halls if the American were clied with people, anxious to nay helr respects to the heroof a hundred battles. About midnight Leland's Band gave a most deligniful serenade upon the balcony of the American, and as the first buttle notes rung out, a light appeared at the General's hedroom window, and his tail form ho wet his acknowledgment of the compiliance. ment of the compliment. The bugle test inver falled to arouse him in times of strife, and is times of peace it could not fall unnoticed upon his er.

This morning bundreds called on Ben. Sc. tt, and at 11 o'clock be left in the cars for Clumbus, amid the cheers of thousands and the roar of zamon.

Secretary Corwin.

Washington, Tuesdy, Sept. 21, 1852. The Washington papers this morning cay nothing in regard to the regerred resignation of Secretary Corwin, excepting The Union, which merely

Secretary Corwin and the Gardiner Commit-

tee. Washington, Tooklay, Sept. 21, 1852. Secretary Corwin, it is understood, has not resigned, but will as so n as the "Gardiner Committee per rand clear bin (a they will do) of all improper conduct in that case. The reported disclosures and flars up in the Committee to day is believed to be notioned, no thing new or starting baylog transpired.

Mr. Corwin Intends stumpleg Chip for General Scott shows the residence in the Seventh Ward, where it is understood that the residence in the Seventh Ward, where it is understood that the residence in the Seventh Ward, where it is understood that the residence in the Seventh Ward, where it is understood that the residence in the Seventh Ward, where it is understood that the very sold in the residence in the Seventh Ward, where it is understood that the west of the nomination was celebrated.

Col. Benton and the Garay Grant-Removal of the Seminole Indiass from Florida.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1852. The Intelligencer of this morning publibbes a letter from Col. Benton, in which he opposes
the Garay Graut, and advocates the opening of communicall n from St. Louis to Mexico

The Republic announces that prelimina-

ry arrangements have been made with Billy Burlegs and the delegation with him, by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the removal of the Seminole Ludians to the west of the Mississippi—the emigration to com-mence this present

Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

BALTIMORS, Tuesday, Sept 21, 1852.
The Grand Lodge of the Independent The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States, met at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Grand Sire Moore presiding, and was opened in due form. Very little outliers and Grand Sire Moore and Grand Sire Moore and Grand Secretary Ridgely made their annual statements, showing the order to be in a tighty prospecture condition all over the country. During the year lodges have been opened in california. Oregon, New Mexico and Panama. Among the important questions to come before the Grand Lodge are several touching the authority of the neveral State Grand Lodges and various reforms in the constitution, some of which are very radical, tending greatly to simplify the government of the order.

The regular starding committees were appointed, and are as follows:

On the State of the Order-Messra DeSaussure, Fox, and and are as follows:

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Legislative Committee-Messen. Barnard, and Couley.
On Correspondence-Messen. Ashew, Cassady, and Bald-

On Finance-Messrs. Crickard, Kellogg, and Zimmer-

On Constitution—Mesers E C Robinson, and Drew.
On Finance—Mesers Hale, Jenutogs, and Hardie.
On Printing—Mesers Kellogs, Van Zandt, and Williams.
On Petitions—Mesers Winchester, Newby, and Munday.
At 10 o'clock, the Convention proceeded to the election of grand officers.

The principal candidates for Grand Sire were Wilmot

G. De Saussure, of South Carolina, Messrs. Edison and

Barnard.
On the fourth ballot, Mr. De Sanssure was elected, having received 56 votes, and Mr. Barnard 32 votes.
The Lodge then took a rucess.
Other grand officers will be elected this afternoon.
LATER DISPATCH.
The Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows, to-

day elected the following officers:

Grand Stor-Wilmot G De Saussere, of S. C.
Depaty Grand Stre-Horses A. Manchester, of R. I.
Grand Secretary-James L. Redg-ly, of Md.
Grand Treasurer-Joshus Vant Zan, of Md.
The election occupi-o n-arly the entire day. No
other business of interest was transacted.

Further from Mexico.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Sept 21, 1852. The Mail is through from New-Or-

The papers contain details of the Mexi-Can news heretofore received by telegraph.

The dates from the City of Mexico are

to the 21st August. The Trait d'Union, of that date, contains an elaborate account of the difficulties which environ the Republic of Mexico, all of which tend to the conclusion that a revoluties and probable diamember-The two Commissioners who had gone to Jaleps to quiet factions in that city, had returned, having failed to effect anything whatever.

The insurgent Repolledo was complete-

ly powerless. He was secreted in the mountains, but had addressed a letter to the government offering to surrecoder, provided safety was guaranteed to himself The Legislature had refused to entertain

any proposition short of an unconditional surrender.— An armed force had been sent in pursuit of him.

The difficulties at Guadalajara were still unsettled. Commissioners had been sent with instruc-tions not to recognize either of the claimants to the Governorship, but to instal Mr. Ignacio Herrera in that office. Nothing had been accomplished at last accounts.

Great discontent prevailed at Ogaca. The Legislature of that State had called upon the G ov. enment to con roke Congress in order that the Finances may be arranged, the Tebuartepes question settled and provision made for the defence of the frontier.

The Indians continue their depredations. Having ravaged Darango, they have now possed into Zacatecas, where they have committed a thousand atroctics. In Coabulla and Nuevo Leon they attacked villages, murdered many of the inhabitants, and carried nen and children

A conducta with \$200,000 left Mexico on the 20th August for Vera Cruz. It is now said that the postpenement of

the time for opening the proposals for the construction of a road across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec was owing to the wish of the President to examine late and explain the points raised by some bidders as to the precise meaning of certain articles in the contract as published.

Cardenas Insurrection-The Tehnantepec

Treaty.
New Onleans, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1852. Dates from Tampico to the 12th have been received. The City Council opposes Cardenas, though the Legislature clothes him with additional

Later dates from the City of Mexico state that a decree fixed the 30th August to receive pro-possis to open the Tebusnepee road. No day has been named for opening the proposals.

Tunnelling the Hudson at Albany, &c.

ALBANY, Toesday, Sept 21, 1852.

The engineers of the several railways terminating in this city, met this afternoon to consi for the feasibility of the various projects for a tunnel under the feasibility of the various projects for a tunnel under the Hudson River. Nothing was done, and they adped till 7 P. M.

The meeting of Ministers and members of the Congregational denomination in this city next month will be very large.

False News by Telegraph.

REPUBLICAN OFFICE, & SPRINGFIELD, Sept 21, 1852.) The dispatch from this place published on Friday in the New-York evening papers, giving an account of a Hallroad accident at Cabaville, and fored ted without authority to The Republican Office, containsteamental errors, being entirely incorrect in almost every

Destructive Fire at St. Louis. ST Louis Tuesday 8 ot 21 1852 Last night Alexander's Stable was destroyed by fire, together with a large number of buggles and wagons. The horses 150 in number, were saved. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. No insurance.

Southern Mail Fallure. We have no mail south of Richmond this morning. Two mails from New-Orleans are now

The Morion at Charleston. The U. S. M. steamship Marion, Capt.
M. Berry, arrived here from New-York at 12 o'clock last (Monday) night

CITY POLITICS.

WHIG ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS-City -9, (Seventeenth Ward,) Daniel Willis was unanimously nominated as the Whig candidate for Assembly by the Whig Assembly Committee, which met at No. 25 Avenue D, on Monday evening. William Chambers prostding. Mr. Willis possesses great popularity among the laboring classes, from his connection with the industrial Congress and the Land Reform movement.

OPPOSITION COUNTY CONVENTION .-The delegates to this Convention had a warm time of i at their meeting on Monday evening, at Tammany Hall, resulting as follows:

For Sheriff-On the 10th ballot John Orser, of the Eighth Ward, was nominated, by a vote of 64, to 24 for Abraham F. Hatfield; 5 for Hillyer; 2 for Vultee, and

County Clerk-Richard B. Connolly, of the Seventh Ward, was nominated

Coroners.-Dr. Willam O'Donnell, (Fourth Ward.) and H. Willhelm, of the Tenth Ward, were placed in nomination, and, without naming the two other candidates, the Convention adjourned to Thursday evening A good deal of squabbling took place in the Conven-tion, and a good deal of lifeteling produced by those nominations, and the Judiciary tieset previously eco-mended. The Convention continued in session until 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

OPPOSITION MAYORALTY CONVENTION. -Last evening the Loco Foco Delegates to the Mayoralty Convention met at Tammany Hall to nominate a candidate for Mayor. The proceedings were rather party. On the fifth ballot Jacob A. Westerveit was nominated by a vote of 40 to 20 votes that were divided between ex Ald Libby, of the Second Ward, and A. H. Mickle, of the Third Ward, and others. The Convention and Mr. Westerveit's friends adjourned to his residence in the Seventh Ward, where it is understood that the event of the nomination was celebrated.

Maine Election.

We give below returns, nearly complete, from 328 towns and plantations in this State. In these, the majority against Hubbard is 11,438, and his net loss from the last election is 12,023. Waldo County, the home of Mr. Croaby, has given

him a splendid vote and a net gain of 1,604. The Senate, we believe as chosen, stands Whigs, 14: Loco, 5: no choice, 12. In this, we do not concede the election of the Loco-Foco Senators in Washington County, although claimed by the Loco Press. We have received the Sena-torial vote in twenty towns in this County, which torial vote in twenty towns in this County, which gives 1,732 votes for the Whig Senators, 1657 Loco, and 162 Free Soil. Majority against the Locos in these towns is 207, which the towns to be heard from can hardly have overcome.

The House probably stands 71 Whigs to 80 Laco-Focos. If these relative positions remain, the two Houses will be exactly tied on joint ballot:

GOVERNOR'S VOTE.

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Washington 1 897 Waldo 3,752 A ropetrok 81	1,339 3,915 158	947 715	97 40	1,805 8,243 78	1,697 4,440 159	21% 531
325 towns27,550	38,900	20,803	1,415	30,752	35,496	((,)(5))

ALABAMA .- The following is the Southern Rights Electoral ticket: Col. Thomas Wilflams, T. J. De Yampert, Morgan Smith, Jefferson Buford, S. D. F. Moore, P. T. Sayre, J. M. Gilmer, Wm. Cooper, G. W. Gayle.

Onto .- Hon. Jacob Brinkerhoff has been re-nominated as the Free Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sandusky District.

Delegates to the Whig State Convention. Schenectady-Charles Mathews.

Esser-E. F. Williams.
Cayuga-1. Col. Justus Townsend, 2. Philip R.

recoil.

Niagara—1. Solomon Parmele.

Este—William B. Miller and A. J. Baker.

Columbia—1. Joseph G. Palen. 2. E. G. Wilbor.

Orleans—Robert L. Hill

Chenengo—1. S. H. Barnes. 2. Laman Ingersoll.

Herkimer—2. Chancey Elwood.

Alleghany—William M. Poebles.

Ondario—1. William Hildretth.

Onendaga—3. George F. Comstock.

Monroe—3. Harris Clement.

Whig Assemby Nominations. Cayoga Co.-1. William Hayden. 2. Terance J. Kennedy.

Eric Co.—1. Almon M. Clapp. 2. William Bush. 3.

J. N. Ely. 4. Nelson Welsh.

The Texan Judges of Elections have adopted a plan to save voters much incoronal-ence, in a country where the election district covers considerable ground. The ballot boxes, accompanied by the judges and clerks, were recently taken up and down the river, and the votes of the sovereigns received wherever they found them. THREE DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

Dates: Liverpool, Sept. 11; London, 10;

The Cunard steamship Africa, Capt. Harrison, which salled from Liverpool Sept. 11, at 9.40 A. M., arrived at this port last evening about 9 o'clock. Sept. 15, 7.25 P. M., exchanged night signals with steamship Asia, from New-York (Sept 8) for Liverpool, in lat 50° 31', long. 34° 90'; 16th, 11.30 A. M., passed a ship, apparently American, steering east; 18th, 5.18 P. M., in lat 460 05', long 519 52', passed steamsnip America, from Boston (Sept. 15) for Liverpool.

The U. S. Mail steamship Franklin. Capt Wotton, which salled from New York Aug 28, arrived off Cowes Sept. 9, and after landing 13 passengers, \$101,500 of specie, and the mails for England, proceeded on her voyage to Havre.

The following persons came passengers In the Africa :

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Mr and Mrs. Gwynre, Mr and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lougman and nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Cougman and entité, Mrs. Lougman and nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Gillies and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Napier, servant and child, Mr. and Mrs. Shermon, Mr. and Mrs. Itonside, Mrs. Luting, Miss Gass, Mr. and Mrs. Hotton and son, Mrs. Knuer, Mrs. Scott, Messrs. Loring, Trillea, Mason, Pells Wilmer, Mrs. Cormick McGilli, Gass, Yarnall Smith, Blaumstein, Vienor, Mrs. Tabot and child, Miss Smith, Miss Mrs. Mrs. Thompson, Earl of Mount Charles, Miss Mrs. Mess Hose de Asin, Caro, Lawis, Palest, Duvar, P. Langlois, J. B. Langlois, Greenshields, Ricardy, Montaomery, Jameison, Stone, Elast, S. Van Gent, S. Meyer, Chack, Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. Green, Mrs. Knish M. Messrs Fawler, Roux, Blackman, Brieges, Brooks, Avenback, Brown, Lyson, Cara, Yilvar, Brossly, Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Flosin, Master Schwarts, Miss M. Lemon, Miss E. Lemor, Miss L. Lemon, Miss E. Lemor, Miss L. Lemon, Miss G. Laundery, W. Laundery, Higgins, Miss Highs.

ENGLAND.

The business of the several sections of the Bri ish Association for the Advancement of Science at Beifast, with the exception of the Gological one, terminated on the S-b, and the whole proceedings of the Association were to be brought to an agreeable wind up on the evening of the Sth, by a feature enter talement in the music ball.

An accident occurred on the Bristol and Exerce Railway on the Sta, by which the engineer was killed, and two persons seriously injured. The engine and tender ran off the track, but fortunately the knowlus of the train was such that the sudden check snapped the connecting chain between the van and the first car-riage, the whole line of which were impelled past the wreck at full speed, and so near was the van obstruct-ing the way that a roove was made in some places an inch deep in the sides of the carriages at they passed it. The passengers escaped with some triffing cuts and

The Times of the 9th inst. contains a letter from a Mr. John Winthrop, dated at Baden Baden, in defense of Mr. Webster. A fearful thunder-storm had visited

Worcestersbire and done immense damage to the It is said that Mons. Jullien is already making arrangements to wish the United States, accompanied by the principal members of his orchestra.

A new opera, by the Earl of Westmoreland, is to be promoted to the honors of representation at the Testro della Scala of Milan during the coming

Stokes's American corps of equestrians bave made "a decided hit" at Astley's Amphitheater, and the feats of Mode. Ella and Young Leon are said to be truly wonderful. M. Berlioz states, in the Journal des

Debets, that a Mad'l a de Grua, who has just appeared at the Grand Opera, Parls, has been very successful as alice in Meyerbeer's Robert, and that her voice is remarkable for purity, freshness and extent. Mr. Batty intends shipping the whole of the materials composing the Hippodrome, London, with the performers, horses, &c., to New-York, for the pur-pose of giving similar performances in this City during the great exhibition which is to take place here.

On Saturday last, the Italian Opera, Covent Gayden, closed its season, which, we learn, has has been the reverse of productive, owing to the multiplicity of stars engaged for short periods at earnmost salaries, and the outlay upon one or two operas of very

IRELAND.

A mine of valuable authracite coal has

been discovered at Caran.

The telegraph about to be constructed between Cork and Belfast is to be completed in two months.

Miss Martineau is at present on a visit to Dr. Roualds, Professor of Chemistry in the Queen's College, Galway.

On Monday last, as a party of soldiers

were firing at a target with the Minie ride, at Crinkie, King's County, Francis Najeat, a drummer, aged 18, was shot through the head by one of the bullets and At the Collooney Petty Sessions on

Monday, Rev. Andrew Quinn, of Slige, a Roman Ca tholic clerayman, was charged with severely horse-whipping two girls whom he had met on the highway, and who had taken refuge in a house to avoid the "bad questions" he had put to them. The magistrates de-cided on sending the case for trial at the next Sligo

FRANCE.

The Paris journals give out that a spirit The Paris journals give out that a spirit of faction in various places has prevented electors from voting; but the truth is, the Government have the master so completely in their hands, that the electors in almost all parts of the country do not thick it worth while to record their votes, knowing parfectly well the inevisible ruin it would bring upon them. Scarcely a fourth of the electors give in their votes, but at some tew places the Government candidates have been rejected. At other places the election was lavalid for west of a sufficient number of votes.

M. Achille Evoud has returned to Paris.

M. Achille Fould has returned to Paris. M. Achille Fould has returned to Paris, after presiding over the Council-General of the Hautes Pyrenées. This gentleman appears to manage the finance affairs of France with considerable skill. He has republication to France with considerable skill. He has republication of Lands and the Lands of Landson which the Bank made to the Treasury in Mach. 1848; and, moreover, he has determined upon the important measure of reducing the rate of interest on Treasury Bonds. The effect of lowering the rate has been to save one per cent, on the interest allowed.

Petitions continue to be sent in, demanding the establishment of the Empire.

ing the establishment of the Empire.

As the time approaches for the journey of the President to the South, the various towns in the timerary are training great preparations for his recep-tion, especially at 1,200s, where 60 000f. have been ap-propriated to provide for his suitable reception.

M. Creton, one of the recently amnestied representatives, has returned to Antens, his former place of residence.

The Triounal of Correctional Police

have condemned a hair dresser named Lance, to six months imprisenment, and f 100 due for having used in sulding language respecting the President of the Re-It is said the reduction in the army has

n positively decided, but that the annual saving will exceed f150 000,000. Haynau has left Paris for Germany, and

is now at Frankfort.

M. Antenor Joly, well-known in the lit erary and theatrical circles, has just died of apoplexy.

The Echo du Cuntal publishes the names

of the communes whose petitions for the Empire base already been forwarded to the Secate. About 15,000 signatures, or marks, have been collected, and every post will now bring additional petitions to Paris. A company is being formed to sink artesian wells in each of the 48 quarters of Paris, for the purpose of supplying warm water to backs, at 23 seatimes each, to four public wash-houses in each quarter, to private houses, and for warming apartments.

A decree signed "Louis Napoleon,"

issued on Thursday, suppresses the Paris journal the The French Government has received dispatches, dated Port-au Prince, the 10th August, announcing the settlement of its claims on the Haytan
Government. A special indemnity of 18,000 plastres,
equivalent to 95,000f, has been placed in the hands of
the French Consul-General, to be divided among the
French residents who have suffered through the fault of
the local authorities.

GERMANY.

PRUSSIA. - General Von Radowitz has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the artiflery, at the room of Prince Adalber, who has resigned, and intends to devote himself entirely to the pary. At the convocation of the bishops held

in Cologne, a manifesto is stated to have been prepared for presentation to the King, praying his Majesty to abolish the royal order which gives the Roman Catholic bishops and elergy the power of inspecting all the schools; and likewise the shoultion of the recent order prohibning the reestablishment of the order of the Jesuits in Prussia.

The reports of cholers are more favor-The reports of cholers are more tavorable; we do not hear of its progressing westward. The sanitary condition of Berlin and its vicinity is peculiarly healthy, considering that this is the season of cheep fruit and encumbers, and of his days and cool nights. The disease still commits considerable rawages in Presants, and in the vicinity of the Lower Vistals, Voget, and Middle Oder, as well as upon the Pregal, near Korigeberg; but for the present it shows no disposition to cross these boundaries, and medical men do not entertain apprehensions of its extending toward the Elbe, albeit some questionable cases did occur at Magdeberg.

The negotiations of Region upon the

The negotiations at Berlin upon the Zollverein Congress seems likely to be a ntinued, al-though it is impossible to anticipate whether any pasc-

tical result is likely to take place BADES .- The Grand Duke has put an end to the state of slage in his territories, the decrea terminating martial law was published at Carlarune on the 25th ult. The civil authorities are restored to the plentinude of their power, but are exported by their real, vigilance and cooperation, to maintain order throughout society.

SPAIN.

A letter from Corunna states that the steamers which are to ply between Malaga and London, calling in at Cariz, Carunna, and Sanander, were competely organised. They are to make the passage twice a month.

The works for the canalisation of the Ebro were commenced on the 25th ult.

Our accounts from Madrid are of the 3d

inst. It was believed that the Court would return to that capital on the 18th inst. All the Ministers were to that capital on the fem inst. All the annual and the law is a Granja on that day for Villacastin, to meet Queen Christina. Should a ministerial modification be considered necessary it will, no doubt, take place hef are the return of the Court to Madrid. The Ministers likely to be sacrificed are those of War, Marine, and Public. Works, who will be replaced by members of the Span-lah Parliament. The Cortes will not be convoked before

On the 2d a deputation of the ironmasters of Spain proceeded to La Granja, and presented to the Queen a potition, in which they respectfully remon-strated against the measures istely adopted with regard to the importation of iron, in violation of the Customs

A postal convention between England and Spain was on the point of being concluded.

Some of the Madrid journals have for some time past been demanding the suppression of bulfights. In opposition to them, a petition, praying the Queen to establish a school of turomachis, has been signed by several thousand persons, and presented to her Majesty by the Duke de Veraguas.

Nearly all the soldiers enlisted for the ope's army at Portabler have deserted at Civitta, and ow amuse themselves by stopping the diligences and lundering travelers.

A letter from Rome, of the 1st ult., anunces that the Consults of the State is convoked for hours to at the October. Political arrests had been made at Perugia; they were connected with other arrests effected at Steins, in Tuscany and in other places. Detachments of French soldlers had been placed on the principal routes to prevent the depredations of brigands.

SWITZERLAND.

The King of Sweden arrived at Berne on the 24 after stopping three days at Interlaten. On the 3d he left for Bare, whence he was to proceed to Hanover and Hamburg. His Majesty's intention was

Hanover and Hamburg. His Majesty's intention was to embark at Lubeck for Christiana. The Government of St. Gall has notified to the Bishop that the proposed established of a Convent under the guidance of hales of the Society of the Secred Heart or of any other Association stillated to the Jeauts, is forbidden by the general laws of Switzer-

AUSTRIA.

The Presse of Vienna states that the incess Wasa will return from Moravia with her oth, and pass the winter in Vienna.

Vienna letters of the 4th state that the Emperor had fallen from his horse while attending the

The Augsburg Gazette states that the Austrian Envoy at Brussels has remitted to the Belgian Government an energetic note on the indignities offered to Hajnau a fortnight ago at Brussels. Baron Ward left Parma on the 1st for

"pastoral" on the subject of a sanctuary suich is erecting on the mountain La Salette, where the Virgin Mary, he declares, has, of late, appeared to shepherds.

Vienna, with the object of ratifying the Customs Treaty

The Bishop of Lucon has lately issued a

TURKEY. By the Levant mail we have received stantinople journals to the 24th ult., and Athens to 29th ult. Bands of brigands, fully armed, continued mmit numerous robberies and crimes in Constant and they had violently resisted the police. Eu-c measures had been taken by the new Minister of

The correspondent of the Trieste Gdwrites from Constantinople that there probability of a speedy relocation pole that there is every probability of a speedy relocatilation of Reschild Pachs, All Pachs, and Fund Effendt, in their former unistries. Reschild Pachs is reconciled with All Pachs, his chief enemy, and the best possible understanding now exists between them. More than 5,000 families are left houseless by the recent fires; 3,000 have as yet found no place of shelter, and the Government has granted them the use of a sufficient number of military term. In Advisa pulse confluentions have caused the

tents. In Adrianople conflagrations have caused the destruction of property to the value of 4,000,000 plasters. According to records from Syrls, Abdurahman's band had fallen upon Hebron and pillaged it.

GREECE. There is no political news of importance Incre is no political news of importance in the Athens journals. The new Synod had been formed by royal ordinance; it consists of three Arch bishops and two Eishops, and the Archbishop of Athens as President. Further accounts of the current blight represent the ravages as very considerable. At Patrasely 1,000,000 will be obtained, instead of between 15,000,000 and 10,000,000, as usual; and in all parts of the country the quality is bad.

COMMERCIAL INFELLIGENCE.

American Securities.

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New-York City 5 P cent Stock 1855-1870 95 @ -London Produce Market ... SEFT. 10. Sugar-West Indias 6 % rwt. above last Friday arates Sales 850 casks, making 3.675 for the week. Reflued Grocery Lumps steady at \$4.5 to \$5.6 Foreign Yellow Havans steady at \$9.0 to \$4.5 Covress firm; Native Ceylon, \$4.95 to \$4. Corrmon Sound Congou Fra 0.8 to \$9.5, Sales of Corron for the week, \$2,000 bales. Rather more doing in Rice; Bennal 9 to 10.6 Tallow firm at \$8.5 on the spot. The Conn market closes without change.

London Corn Market SEPT. 10. a show of English Whart is sanny, but the imports of the large. Trade for both English and foreign dull, but detection in rates. FLOUR sold in retail at Manday's BRAILEY, BRANK, BRANK, The arcofforeign Oars are beavy and trade slow, at barely retries.

rt ferms RIVALS - British WHEAT, 2,410; BARLEY, 500; OATS, MALT, 4,50; FLOUR, 1,520; Irish OATS, 500; For-WHEAT, 23,600; OATS, 1,530; BARLEY, 22,980; FLOUR, (2) sacks and 3,320 bbls Havre Market ... SEPT. 8.

Havre Market...Sept. 8.

Cotton.—Since our last circular, of the lat instant, our market remained loactive, but our rates, not witness and in have not undergone any material alteration. Wednesday, after receipt of advices per Niagara the demand was exceedingly limited, and the as as effected by putvate contract did not exceed 400 bales; but a pub locale of Bratis was need on this day, at which 400 bales, were realized, so that our total figure of sales reached 800 bales. In the evening we learned the arrival of the Pacific in Liverpool, with dates from the word. We york to the 29th and from the south, by selegraph, to the 19th ult; the same dispatch only gave 6,000 bales sold to Liverpool our Tuesday, and as much an Wednesday, without change in prices.

These accounts aid not affect our market in the least, and the same stagmant state of thines pre rating, only 500 bales were realized on Thursday, and at craher easier prices, waiting our correspondence, which only reached the same night. On Friday our transactions were limited to 500 bales, with a still greater facility in prices; our brokers, however, made no alteration in quotations, and New-Orlean has remarked no alteration in quotations, and New-Orlean has remarked no alteration the quotations, and New-Orlean has remarked fixed at 71th, and tree ordinaire at 86f. The dispatch from Liverpool that night gave \$1.000 bales, sales in the week then closed This produced no effect in our market, and saturday being the opening of the shooting season, must of our merchants left for the country, as we closed the week with a dull market and sacrely 500 bales sold, and at prices rather in favor of buyers.

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in favor of buyers.
On Sunday the circular from Liverpool confirmed the

orts during the same period amount to 4 132 bales Statement of Cotton in Haure on the 8th Septem

Stock this day..... 68, 186, of which 64 781 U. S Same time

dispatch; but after receipt of our advices per Africa, amounting a decline in New-York, we commenced the week with 1.106 belief sales and yest-eadyf after possessing a portion of our letters, via Seuthampton, our transactions exceeded 1.600 belies at firm prices.

To sum up, the sales of the week are thus limited to 4.718 belies against 4.132 belies imports, and by comparing our stock on cur Custum-House returns to 31st uit, we find 63,000 lates, of which 64.000 belies United States, including the lots rought up in speculation.

Same time 1551. 1550.

Imports. 281,814 28,778

Detiveries 280,944 27,121

Stock 27,181

Stock 42,721

ASHES—These remain languid, with sales of only 155 bbls: American P stash at SH. 75 to 40f. for stock in port and to arrive. Pearlash has advanced, owing to the snationess of supplies, and stock on hane would sell from 4sf to 59f. Casan ren alos rominal at SH. 90 at d. duty paid. Imperts: 30 bbls. Potsah, from New-York, by Helveria. Souch, 130 bbls. American Potsah, 200 cashs Casan, and 15 bbls. Petriash.

BEESWAX—Nothing doing, and prices nominal at the quatrions. Na arrivals. No arrivals. Our rates for this article are exceedingly firm, but

Rice—Our rates for this article are exceedingly arm, on, sairs have been I mixed to fit incress Carolins at £25 59 to £29 75; 2,500 bags Bengal, by Seleces, aftest at £19 50, and 250 bags by Superbe at £20 25 \$9 50 wil, days past. No articles, Stock, 1,000 tierces Carolins, 3,500 bays East India.

TALLOW AND LAND—Our mark-t is hare of Lard, but we notice the sale of 31 cashs New York Tallow, for export, at £31 25 \$9 50 wil, days paid Stock on hand, 205 cashs Russian and 50,000 atl. Buenos Ayres. Wright, Gandy & Co.'s Liverpool Clecular.

onless. The total sales of the week (as per details in annexed statement), amount to 49.20 bales of which Spermiators bave takes 6,410, and Exporters 3.500, and include 3.150. American, of which 4,130 are to Speculators, and 2,860 to The import for the same time is 11,892 bales, of which 5,791 are American.

Paic Middling. New-Orleans..... 6jd. to 6jd. stea of the week.

The quiet aspect of our market this week may be attrib.

our sof much test magnitude are successed or carling stack on hand.

In Manchester and the neighborhood both Spinners and launfacturers continue actively employed at paying rates, diffeach have not been enabled to extend their contrasts, has been in consequence of their hash if y to deliver either odds or Yarns as required. A continuance of quietness in ar market is, however, calculated to happine a corresponding feeding among those who have order to give out and which was manifest yesterday, there helms strong indicators of giving eay, from the firmness hith who evideed by pinners, and in some cases, even lower rates were accorded.

Our Grain market has partaken of more animation since findsy last, as far as the attendance is concerned but in the setual business doing not much change can be unitied.

Withat has been offered at a partial decline of 1d \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10 fbs, without finding many busers, while, on the other hand, \$\varEngle Logs of good sound quality has been in increased request, and is the turn dearer. 21 being readily paid for Baltimore and Philadelphia brands. Invian Cora to arrive is more enable at fair races but for parcels on the spot not much inquiry exists. At triday's market there was a fair attendance and the demand for both local consumption and ulacd account was better for Wheat a lare prices. Flour also participated to the improvement, and for choice brands there are now few sellers under 21/8 \$\vec{1}{2}\$ but. Indian Gora in the spot neglected, and the advance demanded for cargoes carrive checked business. Prices of each are altered to oday's standard. Subjoined is the usual table of Imports, Experis, &c.

rports, Ac.
Asins, The miles embrace 1,000 barrels Montreal Pots;
ds 23.6 new 24.6, and Pearls 25.6 \$7 owt.
BARK.—No transactions have taken place}his week.
BARKWAN—Bit all parcels have brought 27.10; to 27.17;
\$7 cat, as in quality. No stock on hand.

o 40) \$\P\$ cwt as has also been to improved request, and sales embrace new at 57 \(6 \ta 100 \) \$\P\$ cwt are not 57 \(6 \ta 100 \) \$\P\$ cwt, at which rate berrigh have changed bands are of Turrenting—For went of stock the sales are do to retail parcels parcels as 13; \$\P\$ cwt. a. No sales of American. 600 barrels of Archangel references. dized 6 per bbl.

Histan is in good demand at 3 4 for common amber, up to

12 for fine per cwt. Salva 1,200 berrels.

Rice continues in favor, 50 tierces realized 22/ per cwt.

Oils are unchanged, with only a limited business doing in

FROM NEW-YORK TO NINEVEH.

XLVII. DAMASCUS.

Damascus, Syria, Wednesday, May 19, 1852. Damascus is considered by many travelrs as the best remaining type of an Oriental ity Constantinople is semi-European; Cairo is est becoming so; but Damascus, away from the ighways of commerce, seated alone between the chanon and Syrian Desert, still retains, in its etward aspect, and in the character of its inhabants, all the pride and fancy and fanaticism of ne times of the Caliphs. With this judgment, in eneral terms, I agree; but not to its ascendancy, every respect, over Cairo. True, when you besold it from the last slope of the Anti-Lebanon, it - the realization of all that you have dreamed of hiental splender; the world has no picture more ezzling. It is Beauty carried to the Sublime, as have felt when overlooking some boundless forest salms within the Tropics From the hill, whose idges heave behind you till in the South they rise to he snowy head of Mount Hermon, the great Syrian inin stretches away to the Euphrates, broken, at istances of ten and fifteen miles, by two detached muntain chains. In a terrible gorge at your ide, the river Barrada, the ancient Pharphar, forces ts way to the plain, and its waters, divided into welve different channels, make all between you and those blue island-hills of the desert, one great arden, the boundaries of which your vision can urely distinguish. Its longest diameter cannot e less than twenty miles. You look down on a ed of foliage and fruit and blossoms, whose hue, y centrast with the barren mountains and the vellow run of the desert which incloses it, seems righter than all other gardens in the world. Through its center, following the course of the ver, lies Damascus; a line of white walls, topped with domes and towers and tall minarets, winding way for miles through the green sea. Nothing es than a city of palaces, whose walls are marble nd whose doors ivory and pearl, could keep up he enchantment of that distant view.

We rode for an hour through the gardens before intering the gate. The fruit-trees, of whatever vaety-walnut, olive, apricot or fig-are the noblest their kind. Roses and pomegranates in bloom tar the dark foliage, and the scented jasmine overangs the walls. But as we approached the city, he view was obscured by high mud walls on either ade of the road, and we only caught glimpses now and then of the fragrant wilderness. The first treet we entered was low and mean, the houses clay. Following this, we came to an uncovered bazanr, with rude shops on either side, protected

by mate stretched in front and supported by poles. Here all sorts of common stuffs and utensi's were sold, and the street was fifted with crowds of Fellahs and Desert Arabs. Two large sycamores shaded it, and the Seraglio of the Pasha of Damascus, a plain two-story building, faced the eatrance of the main bazaar, which branched of into the city. We turned into thie, and after passing through several small bazaars, stocked with dried fruits, pipes and pipe-bowls, groceries, &c., reached a large passage, covered with a steep wooden roof, and entirely occupied by venders of silk stuffs. Out of this we passed through another, devoted to saddles and bridles; then another, full of spices, and at last reached the grand bazaar, where all the richest stuffs of Europe and the East were displayed in the shops. We rode slowly along through the cool twilight, crossed here and there by long pencils of white light, falling through apertures in the roof, and illuminating the gay turbans and silk caftans of the lazy merchants. But out of this bazaar, at intervals, opened the grand gate of a khan, giving us a view of its marble court, its fountains, and the dark arches of its store-rooms; or the door of a mosque, with its mosaic floor and pillared corridor. The interminable lines of bazaar, with their atmospheres of spice and fruit and fragrant tobacco; the hushed tread of the slippered erowds; the plash of falling fountains, and the bubbling of innumerable narghilehs; the pisturesque merchants and their customers, no longer in the big trowsers of Egypt, but the long castans and abas of Syria; the absence of Frank faces and dresses-in all these there was the true spirit of the Orient, and so far, we were charmed with

once been the house of some rich merchant. The court into which we were ushered was paved with may ble, and had in the center a great stone basin, surrounded with vases of flowering plants. Two large lemon trees shaded the entrance, and a vine, climbing to the top of the house, made a leafy arbor over the flat roof. The walls of the house painted in horizontal bars of blue, white, orange and white-a gay grotesqueness of style which does not offend the eye under an eastern sun. On the southern side of the court is the lineas, an arrangement for which the houses of Damascus are noted. It is a vaulted apartment, 20 feet high, entirely open toward the court, except a fine pointed such at the top, decorated with encaustic ornaments of the most brilliant colors. In front, a tesselated pavement of marble leads to the doors of the chambers on each side. Beyond this is a raised floor covered with matting, and along the further end a divan, whose piled cushions are the most tempting trap ever set to catch a lazy man. Although not paturally indolent, I find it impossible to resist the fascination of this lounge. Leaning back, cross-legged, against the cushions, with the inseparable pipe in one's hand, the view of the court, the water basin, the flowers and lemon trees, the servants and dragomen going back and forth, or smoking their narghilehs in the shade-all framed in the beautiful arched entrance, is so perfectly Oriental, so true a tableau from the times of good old Haroun Al-Raschid, that one is surprised to find how many hours have slipped away while he has been sileatly eajoving it.

colors, and along the top there is a series of Arabie inscriptions in geld. There are a number of niches or open closets in the walls, whose arched tops are adorned with pendent wooden ornaments, resembling stalactites, and at the corners of the room the heavy gilded and painted cornice drops into similar grotesque incrustations. A space of bare white wall intervenes between this cornice and the ceiling, which is formed of slim poplar ogs, laid side by side, and so covered with paint and with scales and stripes and network devices in gold and silver, that one would take them to be the magic serpents that guard the Valley of Dia-

entirely confined to the bazaars, which are of immence extent. One can walk for many miles. without going beyond the cover of their peaked wooden roofs, and in all this round will find no two precisely alike. One is devoted entirely to sosp; another to tobacco, through which you cough and sneeze your way to the bazaar of spices, and delightedly inhale its perfumed air. Then there is the bazanr of sweetmeats; of vegetables; of red slippers; of shawls; of caftans; of bakers and ovens; of wooden ware; of jewelry-a great stone building, covered with vaulted passages; of Aleppo silks; of Bagdad carpets; of Indian stuffs; of coffee; and so on, through a seemingly endless variety. As I have already remarked along the line of the bazaars are many khane, the resort of merchants from all parts of Turkey and Persia, and even India. They are large, stately buildings, and some of them have superb gateways of sculptured marble. The interior courts are paved with stone, with fountains in the center, and many of them are covered with domes resting on massive pillars. The largest has a roof of nine domes, supported by four grand pillars, which enclose a fountain. The mosques, into which no Christian is allowed to enter, are in general inferior to those of Cairo, but their outer courts are always paved with marble, adorned with fountains, and surrounded by light and elegast corridors. The grand mosque is an imposing

fee shops, which abound in the bazzars and on the outskirts of the gardens, beside the running streams. Those in the bazars are spacious rooms with vaulted ceilings, divans running around the four walls, and fountains in the cen-ter. During the afternoon they are nearly al-ways filled with Turks, Armenians and Persians, waters, as they shoot away with arrowy swift under your feet, the shade of the trees that the banks, and the cool breeze that always visits the spot, beguile you into a second pipe ere you are awar. "El ma, oo el khodra, oo el widi el

Another pleasant feature of the city is its cof-

Damascus. At the hotel in the Soog el-Harab, or Frank quarter, the illusion was not dissipated. It had

Opposite the liman is a large room paved with parble, with a handsome fountain in the center. It is the finest in the hotel, and now occupied by Lord Dalkeith and his friends. Our room is on the upper floor, and is so rich in decorations that I have not yet finished the study of them. Along the side, looking down on the court, we have a mosaic floor of white, red, black and yellow marble. Above this is raised a second floor, carpeted and furnished in European style. The walls, for a height of 10 feet, are covered with wooden paneling, painted with arabesque devices in the gayest

edifice, and is said to occupy the site of a former

smoking the narghileh, or water-pipe, which is the universal custom in Damascus. The Persian tobacco, brought here by the caravans from Bag-dad, is renowned for this kind of smoking. The most popular coffee-shop is near the citadel, on most popular coffee-shop is near the citadel, on the banks and over the surface of the Pharphar. It is a rough wooden building, with a roof of staw mats, but the sight and sound of the rushing with arrows swiftness. are aware. "El ma, oo el khodra, oo el widi el hassan—water, verdure and a beautifal fa e," says an old Arab proverb, "are three things which delight the heart," and the Turks avow that all three are to be found in Damascus. Not only on the three Sundays of each week, but every day, in the gardens about the city, you may see whole smilies, (and if Jews or Christians, many groups of families,) spending the day in the shade, beside the beautiful waters. There are several gardens fitted up purposely for these pienies, with kioskstountains and pleasant seats under the trees, you bring your pipes, your provisions and the turnish fire and water and coffee, for which, on the leaving, you give them a small gratuity. Of all the Damaspenes I have yet seen, there is not one

mends. My most satisfactory remembrance of Damascus will be this room. My walks through the city have been almost

The flames were quickly | in the mouth with his thick book cutting the lip through. | her forests and those of the family, also the members of 6th st. | readily obtained except for the party infector gradue.